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WEDNINDAY MORAING, - SEPT. 12, 1866 The Jacobin Programme - What Senator Trambuil of Illinois, has made Senator Trambali, of Illiuols, has made a speech upon the issues before the country, The designs of the Jacobins are bloodthirsty, revengefui, unatatesmanlike and which he no doubt considers very smart, rainous, and involve the continued excluand in which opinion the Jacobins will, of
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tion of their people, the establishment of from representation and participation in the government? It is a plain proposition which

SCANDALOUS FASHION. A Column of Gossip for the Gentle-men, on Subjects in which the Ladies take no Interest.

Smiles and kind words cost nothing, but are beyond price to the afflicted heart.

The Fred. Donglass Convention.
The people of the South may confidently submit their case to popular decision upon the contrast of the two Philadelphia conventions. One made up of column, undersome structive, carnest and talented men, silently and without ostentations display performing their work; exhibiting the true spirit of concellation and a hearty purpose-to restore the Union upon a constitutional tasis, and

Our special from Frankfort yesterday ning gave us all the particulars of the vote for appellate clerk as officially declared. THE DISUNION CONVEN-The following announcement, however, it TION.

Recovery of the Stolen Child, Lillie Davidson.

PHILADELPHIA. A MYSTERY UNRAVELED TAKE HANDS AND EART WITH POLITICS IN THE 6TH

BY ALGERNON CHARLES SWINSURNE. Take hands and part with langhter;
Touch lips and part with tears;
Once more, and no more after,
Whatever comes with years.

We have heard from hidden places
What love scarce lives and hears;
We have seen on ferrent faces
The pailor of strange tears;
We have trod the wine-vat's treasus
whence, ripe to steam and stale,
Foams round the feet of pleasure
The blood-red must of pain.

The snake that hides and kisse

We have done with tears and treason Ruom for the swilt new seasons, The tears that hurn and hreak, Dismantle and dismember Meu's days and dreams, Jellette, For Love may not remember, But Time will not forget.

Life treads down love in flying, Time withers him at root;

DISTRICT.

A RICH CORRESPONDENCE.

I certainly bave not professed to be ignorant of the fact that there are now and have been throughout the late civil war two pohitical parties in this State, nor have I professed to be ignorant of the fact that you have been throughly identified with one of them, giving to it, on all occasions, an maqualified and active support during the four years of its overwhelming numerical supremacy in this figures.

CAN'T TELL WHAT PARTY HE

BELONGS TO.

CARLINLE HITS SOME HEAVY

BLOWS.

The following correspondence is rich and racy, and will be read with interest. Carpenter has not yet defined his position, and, as he was one of the co-laborars of the form year you represent the principles of that Union party whose delegates met in the city day before yesterday, and which in as every child very well known, provinciples the same union party with which you have heretofore and the city day before yesterday, and which in as every child very well known, provinciples to the intention of the co-laborars of the same Union party with which you have heretofore co-operated, and which you have heretofore co-operated, and which you have heretofore and condition. The city day before yesterday, and which in the city day before yesterday, and which you have heretofore co-operated, and which you have heretofore co-operated, and which you have heretofore appeared the principles of that Union party with which you have heretofore appeared the conditional professional party with which you have heretofore appeared the conditional party with which you have heretofore party and which in the city day before yesterday, and which in t

as he was one of the co-laborars of the Jonraal and Democrat in the recent canyase, he seems to be in about as bad a fix as they are:

Covington, Kr., Aug. 30, 1386.

A. H. Ward, Eq.:

Sra—You are a candidate for Congress as the nominee of the Democratic party, and I am a candidate for the same office by the general consent and desire of the national Union party. A full discussion of our respective political opinions is due to the people of the district, and I therefore propose that we agree upon a number of meetings for public discussion. As the time is short, the canvass of course cannot be as general as we could wish, but I presume can have at least one meeting in each county. Yours, Respectfully.

R. B. CARPENTER.

Covington, Kr., August 30, 1866.

R. B. Carpenter, Eq.:

Sin—Yours of this morning is before me, and its expressions, I am constrained to say, leave me in donot as to what party you represent. If you mean by the "national Union party," the party which recently meet at Philladelphia, then there could not possibly be any question open for discussional squabble for office, which is not to my thate.

The party which nominated me is the only one represented from this district at Three lines of plata, however due to give an unequivocal response, and the inference or plate in the source of the metions of our respective political opinions is due to the people of the district, and I therefore propose that we agree upon a number of meeting in each county. Yours, Respectfully.

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The Gonzales Inquirer says the cropact and fewer prohibited, waits your properties. The feedings of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the control of the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of mero suffrace, but some gentlemen form and the country of the country

ms, and the arrogant and unfriendly spirit displayed toward them in the ejection of a President upon purely sectional grounds, and fearing the worst results from elevation to the executive chair of the nation of a man bostile to their institutions, resolved to cut themselves loose from a seeple and a government with whom and which they could no longer remain asfely in political connection, and establish for hemselves a government which would afford protection to all their luterests and se cure them against the insults and wrongs which they had been so long subjected. and against which they had remonstrated

Whether their apprehensions were well founded or not, is not now the question to the argument which we purpose to make, whether they were deceived and their fearunnecessarily excited by designing and will dare, in the face of all that has oco embark were fearfully against them. They were without a navy or an army; without revenue; without founderies, arsenals, of slavery, involving a property value of they are seenre against any popular verdict upon their acts. be shaken, perhaps destroyed in the conflict. That institution, too had always been regarded as an element of terrible weakness in the event of war, and was a danger to be rights, and resolved to maintain them at all ards and to the last extremity.

ruin in the one scale-in the other, the ruin in the one acate—in the creation of their faresides and their homes—their political and individual rights, and their homes—their political and individual rights, and their homes—their honor; and with the unparemeditated their honor has a second th

They saw political immolation and social

side, for the Union on the other.

Law and Order in Tennessec. The Jacobin presses in Tennessee, chiel mong which is the Nashville Press and l'imes, Browniow's immediate organ, are in a high state of exasperation over a proposition recently made for a convention of the people with the view to the lormation of a new constitution. The proposi tion is that the people in each county in the State abaii meet and elect delegates who shall go to Nashville, and lu a State convention there regularly tormed, torm a new constitution and submit it to the people for to the iniquitous laws by which four-fifths

It is a well known fact that the presen State government has not the shadow of formality or legality about it. It was got-ten up by a cancus of a few of the leading Radical politicians in the State who had no authority from the people to act for them. but who assembled at Nashville and elected themselves delegates, amended and rebe examined. It is entirely immaterial to been changed by a regularly constituted

convention of the people in 1861. nnecessarily excited by designing and mbitious leaders, or whether they had franchised, as they supposed, all persons an immense and enthaelastic tarn-out of almost reasonable ground for believing that their opposed to their usurpation and their Radirights and liberties were in peril. That cal schemes, and then ordered elections to they did believe, honeetly and conscienonsiy believe those things, no candid man their own peculiar friends were put in office. The election was a mere farce. Not curred, to deny. No people, not resity in a handful of votes compared to the aggrearnest, and seriously slarmed, would make gate vote of the State were cast. A legis affair. The principal streets were gorgeously the appeal to the sword as they did, and lature was, however, seepred, and it is that burg with flags and banners. risk their all, both lives and fortunes, upon legislature which has made itself infamons that grand arbitrament with a people and odious by its extravagant and lawless so superior in numerical strength and excesses. Not satisfied with the exclusion material resources. The chances of success ot so large a proportion of the population in the atruggle in which they had resolved by their first franchise iaw, they last winter voting population down to an insignificant number, most of which they suppose to be their friends, and they toudly imagined that

But this proposed movement seems to their wrath. They foam and rave like madmen, quote their humbng constitution which has about as much foundation in law weigh with a heroic people, jealons of their uniawful epactments in protest against any attempt to overthrow their revolutionary | Knight Templars, where he was formally fahric.

They declare that Tennessee is a State in rallmatry of men who weigh nothing against of any resistance, unless the Federal govthe vindication of their rights and the maintenance of their salf-respect, they fear-lessly unsheathed their swords and threw their banners to the breeze, appealing to the cowardly Jacobins who have attempted the cowardly Jacobins who have attempted the salf-respect to the cowardly Jacobins who have attempted the cowardly Jacobins who have attempted to say that language is inadequate to convey the the God of battles for the justice of their cause and for His emiles upon their efforts.

Under these circumstances, the North to constitute themselves the government of the State and have reduced the vast in my bosom on this occasion. I am free to bulk of the population, so tar as elvis spirit. This is an occasion of no ordinary characteristics. cm people, entert ining, as they did, a rights are concerned, to the level of reverential and idolatrous regard tor the negroes, when they see that the people of the negroes, when they see that the people of the negroes, when they see that the people of the negroes is the negroes of the negroes. Union, which had been the source of multi-piled blessings to them, which they had acareely dare to open their months by acver felt to be an engine of oppression, and which had never borne oppressively on them or threatened danger to their rights, them or threatened danger to their rights, the control of t with actonishing unanimity rushed to arms | mean and petty tyrants, so will they show at the eall of the government to prevent the themselves to be very contemptible cowdisruption of the Union. The conflict was long and fearful. Waged on one side by long and fearful. Waged on one side by many who belived that their all was involved, when the hour of trial comes. The idea advanced by Browniow's organ at Nashville, that he vill consider the movement of the what I would say undertake to be very contemptible cowding to come that you have given me on this occasion to infer what I onght to say, and what I would say undertake to and that the safety of all they held most ment as monstrous treason and will prompt- der the circumstances rather than undertake to dear depended on success, and on the other ly crush it out with a strong hand, is simply say what I think under the present circumby men resolute to preserve the Union in- abourd. He has not the nerve in the first tact. It could not have been otherwise. The place to do any such thing, and he knows this occasion that I do not appropriate this dem outh was fighting for existence, and very well that he would not be supported in though inferior in numbers could not de-

sist, and the North, confident in its greater weakness and that of his party in sist, and the North, connect in the grant weakness and that of the party strength would not. The struggle thereon-for independence on one his recent infamous proclamation, in which the great issue of prebe threatens, in the event of any movement During the progress of the gigantic and by the people bostile to his administration, the most momentous one that has ever been sangninary struggle, the North held out but to arm the loyal militia of the State, which one single object—the restoration of the means the regrees, and appeal for assist-Union. Throughout the length and ance to the loyal men, which means the eadth of the Northern States this was Jacobine of the Northwestern States. He breadth of the Northern States this was Jacobins of the Northwestern States. He declared to be the purpose of the war. For will scarcely risk the negroes of Tennessee the negroes of Tennessee the negroes of Tennessee with course warm any or any or the state war warm warm any or the negroes of Tennessee. this armies were raised, money appropri- with guns, for he well knows that the ated and navies equipped. For this the peo- whites would take them from them, and the ted in bringing aboat a separation; on the other ple secrificed and for this the soldiers Jacobins of the Northwest are about to re-At lest the South, worn down by ex. keep them very close to their own homes. in the Government; and it is the patriotic duty

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE

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Magnificent River Proces

SMALL ATTENDANCE AND ENSATISFAC-LOUISVILLE COURIER. TORY PRICES.

Aneroid Sold for \$7,000. Reception of the Presi-

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE FIRST DAY'S SALE. Special Correspondence of Lonisville Coas

WOODBURN FARM.

WOODBURN FARM, Sept. 5, 1866. Editors Louisville ('ourier : The attendance at Mr. R. A. Aiexander' annual sale to-day was rather slim, not over four or five hundred persons being present The simultaneous occurrence of the fair at Paris, perhaps, drew away many who ouls. Great honor is being paid the the Presi- bidding was less spirited on that account your reporter cannot say. Most of our own prominent turfmen were present and numbers from other States, but the results have not been such as the distinguished pedigrees of the stock offered might have ied ouc to expect. Quite a number of very day to receive with becoming hon- handsome coits were sent back to the stables because the offerings were less than the siring cost. Functors of trotting stock eemed to be absent, as some very young horses of good family were offered vain. Mr. Alexander fielng desirous o withdrawing from the turf permitted some

THOROUGH-BRED COLTS SOLD.

list of to-day's sale-ali for cash.

STALLIONS, FOALS OF ISIS.

OUGH-BRED PILLIES, POALS OF 1865. Blanca b. f. by Lexington, dam Blonde by imp. Gleacoe, sold to M. S. Sanford, New York, at \$1,030. Bay illy by Lexington, dsm Sally Polk by imp. Ambassador, sold to M. S. San-ford, New York, at \$4,000. Migalouette, brown filly, by Lexington, dam Mies Morgan by imp. Yorksbilre, sold to Col. Grigsby, of Lexington, at \$305.

orton by 'imp. Albiou, cold to M. S. inford, New York, at \$600.
sestinat filly by Lexington, dam Impleather Witch by Weatherbit, sold to S. Sanford, New York, at \$500.
sestinat filly by Lexington, dam implies Gorne by Cotherstone, sold to M. Santord, New York, at \$590.
yi filly by Lexington, dam Alice Jonestimp, Glencoe, sold to M. S. Sanford, sew York, at \$1680. New York, at \$1,080.

TROTTING MARES AND FILLIES. t four offerred dld not bring the limit No. 5. Bay York, fealed 1833, with a filly fool, by E. Forrest and stinted to E. Forrest, sold to B. F. Hatchinesa, Saint Louis, at \$330, bay York le by American dam, by Hill's old Black Fray Bacchante, full eister to Bacchas, with filly feal by Norman Temple, and stituted to E. Forrest, sold to B. F. Hatch-iason, St. Louis, at \$205; 10 or 12 years

orty Cents, fooled 1854, by Wagn Brusette and a filly fost, by Norman; sold to B. F. Hntchiuson, St. Loals, at \$235. Black mare; sold to S. Ledbury, of De-Sign.

The material for this soon exhausted files and there was great apprehasette country at \$2.55.

The material for this soon exhausted liself, however, and there was great apprehased to control that a firebraud would be thrown

THE GREAT STOCK SALE AT PHILADELPHIA. ject. The doctor religious principles will allow him earing that if the convention indor-THE EISUNION CONVENTION. regro suffrage it may go to the de-for ilm. The Northern delegates are pre-ing against the suffrage question as heavi is they can, on the ground that it may co-them a defeat at the poils. Jovernor Ct tin, among others, asserts that it will on A GALE OF AMENS---SOME IN The Skeleton in the Closet Whisked Out and Whisked In.

THE WRONG PLACE.

troduced Flat-Footed.

(PON)

CONVENTION.

esterday elected chaplain, opened the prodings with prayer. After invoking the

them a Ceteat at the polls. Governor Curtin, among others, ascerts that it will certainly do this, and is using his best endeavors to have the issue dodged.

Perhaps the feeling of the Northern delegates was best expressed by Mr. Root, of
Ohio, in caucus yesterday. "I am a Radical," said Root, "an original Radical, and I
am in favor of negro suffrage, but I in be
cursed if I believe in trying to split logs
with the but end of a wedge." At any
rate, a stormy time may be expected when
the report of the committee on resolutions
is presented, whether it ignores or indorses The Subject of Negro Suffrage Inpresented, whether it ignores or indorses e right of colored suffrage. GRAND EXCURSION RESOLVED

A SHOCKING EXPOSURE. A MIRACLE OCCURS IN THE

A Wealthy Chicago Gentleman Deserts his Wife. A Woman's Tongue Refuses its Office. The Detectives on his Track---A Peep through a Transept---

> Charge of Attempted Poisoning-A Load of Goid-Held to Bail.

The Dream Distarbed,

[From the Chicago Post, 5tn] This morning a case came up before Jus-ice DeWolf which affords a shameful in-sight into the immoratity and looseness which is becoming far too common in this Telegraphic Correspondence Cluciunati Con PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.
The session of the convention of Sonthern delegates to day was an exceedingly stormy one, and the only wonder, now that it is over, is, that it did not adjourn in a large row an hour after meeting. Those who were so eloquent on behalf of free speech a few days since, and treated withso much seorn a proposition looking to the cutting off of debate in recointions expressing the sentiments of the convention, begin to see that even the muzzling process is not an numixed evil. cily. Scarcely a week passes but some dis-gracefut exposure is made of the private do-

gracefut exposnre is made of the private dolugs of some of our leading men, and one
almost might doubt if there exists really in
this city such a virtne as fidelity to one's
domestic circle.

A short time ago Mr. J. D. Bruuer, a
wealthy and heretofore highly respected
gentleman of this city, was married to a
Miss Fitch, and for a time all seemed to go
well with the new united couple. But at
last her brother began to anspect that ail
was not as it should be. The young wife
began to wear a rad und anxions look, and
her health was visibly affected. She did not
complain for a time; but it was evident to her
friends that she was not happy in her domestic relations. Finally she came to her broth-The convention met at half-past ten, and he Rev. Dr. Newman, of New Orleans, regidice growing out of race or color, the creed gentleman dwelt a little on the creed gentleman dwelt a little on the piect of reconstruction as follows: "Save we pray, from partisan influences, Save we pray, from outside pressure." This is a gentle hint to Providence to call off the conservation who are trained to the conservations who are trained to poson ber. She also hinted that there was the subject of reconstruction as follows: "Save to us, we pray, from partisan influences. Save to us, we pray, from partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences and the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences and the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences and the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences and the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences and the partisan influences are us, one of the partisan influences are used to th

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tucky, and a few others of his way of think NOVEL AND GRAND ENTERPRISE. THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION

Magnificent New Race Track, Address and Platform ITS COST \$500,000. Negro Suffrage Ultras Disap-

charp of the Era of Good Feeling. In a letter from Hon. Jno. Forsyth to the | An Insane Delegate Proposes to Ad-

THE NORTH AND SOUTH

Mobile Register, dated New York, August 28th, we find the feilowing very readable

I had a delightful day yesterday in a drive through the suburbs of New York for a dis-tance of ten or twelve miles, the object be-ing to visit an enterprise destined to become not only a New York hut a nati not only a New York hut a national insti-tution. It is a new race-course beyond llariem river, built on private property and at private expense. Mr. Leonard Jerome, one of the mittionaires of the city, con-ceived the magnificent project of a National race-course, which when finone of the initioneires of the eity, conceived the magnificent project of a National race-course, which when finished will cost him five hundred thomsand dollars. Some idea of the grandeur of the plan may be had from the statement that the principal stand cost at \$70,000. The form of the track is a novel one. It is in shape something like an hourglass or a figure \$\$, the grand stand and the judges' lookont being in front of the neek of the figure, so that when the horses are half way round they are aimost as near as when starting. A valiey swelling at both ends and surrounded hy beantlini hills covered with trees and greensward seems to have been made expressly for the shape. The stables are everything in the law of comfort and luxnry that have been made expressly for the shape. The stables are everything in the way of comfort and luxnry the law of comfort and lux

leetwing and their aristocratic compeers
f the turl. Does not this make the mouths of our margoolla lovers of borseflesh water?
Mr. Jerome's own stable is already on the ground, and others are arriving. The enterBrownlow with a few of his el

pointed.

Miss Anna Recovers Her Articulation, alias Her MS.

journ Sine Die. More Coquetry with Fred Douglass

THE DEMONSTRATION OF LAST NIGHT Has not been equaled here for forty year as not been togened and entbusiesm or point of the numbers and entbusiesm or possess who participated. It was a grand speciale, and a seemed, at one time, to extend all over the city, as the torch-light tend all over the city, as the torch-light over the city.

big point gained.

THE RESOLUTIONS. The next thing was to get the resolutions adopted. There had been a big fight, lasting till 1 o'clock this morning, in the committee on resolutions, over the entrage question, and the chances seemed to be in favor of reuewing it in the convention, but the previous question came be good three and

The proceedings of the day were not characterized with that dignity which one has a right to expect from a body claiming to be a national convention. Every thing seemed to be in order, or so regarded, no matter what its character or object, and mothing was regarded as more appropriate than the remarks of a delegate in reference the state of the state of

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

As the day wore on and the proceedly

I ETTER FROM EUROPE. Louisviile Girl on her Trav Beautiful Scenery and Hist Spola in freland and Scotland.

Editors Louisville Courler: Thinking the following will smuse and storest the youthful readers of the Courier, broke it up by exclaiming, "
al this romance was not true." send it for insertion, merely premising that the writer had no idea of its passing be

ne Capt. Y. of the English army. He had

the fulfilling of my promise to write von an account of my percent attent that I fear the perusal of this aynopsis will appear rather stale. But we are continually "on he wing," and when I suaceh a few anoments for writing, it is amid the din and confusion of many voices.

First, for the sea voyage. Oh dear, what shall i say? The feelings of body and mind consequent upon sea-sickness are indescribable. Suffice it to say that alx mouths' sickness at home, with you and ma to nurse the state of the time being, believe in the legislation is needed to fill up the bearid picture.

There stands the room is which Marvalant. ultimatum of endurance. But I was un-willing to leave deck or zeknowledge it. Why are persons ashamed of the truth be-ing known in these cases? I repelled any such instinuation until, overcome at last, I willingly accepted a pallet made of inverted chairs, shawle, de. While lying Rosiyn Carle the finest carving is admit-said to be; but we could not gain admit-tence. The Earl died in London this year, his castle is in ruins. We had a fine time down the Rosiya gien. The old Tolbooth, the apot immortalized by Scott, is a thing of the past. The prison in which Eitle Deans was immured is pulled down. some dinuer brought me. I turned u head away too sick to apeal. He w British consul from the East Indies at

LETTER FROM KENTUCKIENNE.

The President's Visits—New York in the Streets—Incidents—Appearance of the Presidential Party—Mr. Johnson—Mr. Seward, "the man with the Red Handkerchief"— Gen. Rousseam—Gen. Stendman— Stephen G. Fiske—A Pleasant Din-ner Party—Fashion Gossip, etc.,

Have you ever been in Naw York on an sence of the President and the great lect such an immense mniti seemed filled, and when the po made their way down the middle of Broadway, dividing the crowd in the center, put roum for the procession, the crash and lam from the trampled on were beard in every emely from the sea voyage, I felt the new Herald building, we looked down the visit. Such beautiful accurry, I have enlied flowers from the banks of the resolutions were adopted. It required the assimance that there would be a chance afforded to the more radical brethren to express themselves in another report to get this through, however.

"WHO CARES FOR DIGNITY?"

The proceedings of the day were not chanacterized with that dignity which one has a right to expect from a body claiming to be a national convention. Every thing seemed to be in order, or so regarded, no matter what its character or object, and nothing was regarded as more appropriate than the remarks of a delegate in reference to Seward's Michigan speech, in which he asks the question whether Antrew Johnson shall be king or president. Said the delegate, rising te stand on the back of a grounds arisitically laid off, the bears and have expected even ment to see some dreadful answally. Men there are the true times, and the old woman, our guide, predicted a speedy and happy marriage. May it prove sol I don't think fean brave the sea again without a strong, sickness-proof husband to carry me atrong, "will be a surface of the carry ment by the pressure, and borve along contents to carry ment by the pressure, and borve along contents to contents to carry ment by the pressure, and borve along contents to carry ment by the pressure, and borve along contents to carry ment by the pressure, and borve along contents to carry ment by the pressure, and borve along content in the carry ment by the pressure, and borve along content in the carry ment by the pressure, and borve the manutes to carry ment by the pressure, and borve the ment to see some dreadful answally. Men the stone, of the carry ment be the seen of the court in the stone, of the carry ment and the old woman, our guide, predicted a speedy and the old woman, our guide, predicted a speedy and the old woman, our guide, predicted a speedy and the old woman, our guide, predicted a speedy and the think fean barve the sea again without a strong, sickness-proof husband to carry ment in the predicted a speedy and t

sion. · Speeches by Johnson and the Mayor.

ST. Lotte, Sept. 8. The Presidential excarsioniats are in rant, Farragut, and Seward. Fifty thon and citizeus have turned out to welcome th leltors. The old residents of St. Louis inform na that la the annals of the city there has neve the eatire population, as that which filled the Probably no city on the ronte of the excursionlete has gone to equal expense and preparation to make the reception a grand and imposing

The thirty-three steamboats which were delegated to receive the President and his escort, at Altou, left the fevee at eight o'clock, the steamer Rath which was to convey the visite ot so large a proportion of the population by their first franchise law, they last winter passed another still more rigorons and eximal sales and as many gentlemen, including Gens. Haucock, A. J. Smith, Easton. elusive, and now they have reduced the Morrison, and Bonucville, Mayor Thomas and Bart Abic, members of the St. Louis Press Club and others. The fleet was under the command Commodores Auson Phillips, Henry W. Smith. and lienry Simms. The Rath was commanded have excited their attention and aronsed by Capt. Dable, assisted by the tollowing offiearlucer; and Davis, steward.

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say, sire, that I am with you in heart and in No. 5. ceived and tyle spontaneous greeting from th people of Missouri are peculiarly acceptable to sonree of no ordinary gratitude to me. 1 may repeat, sirs, that the cordial and feeling wel onstration whoily to myself. I appropriate it the times and to the necessity of the occa conutry. After having passed through a peril one conflict, and peace having been rec atitution is the question before the country, and placed before the courtry, [cheers,] and now, is passing through this chaotic and rebellion condition of things back to law and the Coust tution, there devolves an important work

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

How to Destroy the Tobacco Fly.

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The President, in his reply, spoke of his ambition having been gratified in the holding of office from Alderman to President, and said that the remainder of his life should be devoted to the protection of the constitution and Union.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4—M.

Mr. Speed, having concluded his address, Mr. Crane, of Louisiana, arose and said he held in his band a communication from a delegate to the eonvention. He was a citizen of African descent; one of the no-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4-M.

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A SCATHING DOCUMENT.

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Fred. Douglass on the Situation.

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